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NOTHER MOBILIZATION

r celerity in execution, has been porter and his whiskbroom. der way. The statement of Secetary Hoover, of the American reof committee in London, that 95,000 mericans have been started on ill give some idea of its extent.

the war zone with remarkably tion system. ficult business. Probably the reputions of our fellow countrymen nced thereby.

"CONNIE MACK."

lowered on him as a result of win- Democrats! his first amateur game down to preferred the Whitman appeal. e man making his mark in the Governor Glynn was nominated by

g put off the field for bad be- he quite failed.

andard. It is built to stay.

TWIN SEATS.

r. wedged against their mates? he trolley car manufacturers seem Calder. have had some thoughts about the niter, for we have seen trollevs ith all kinds of seats, including me one who quickly learns to hate eration. m with a deep and not impersonal nom and tries to cheat him out of ery inch of space he can.

rangers and neutrals, each weighain just before train time by a city for all merchants. um-dum bullet of the wickedest

brough any train, particularly a of traffic density and difficulties. ommuters' train, and you will find

pretending to be asleep, or sick, or stead impede transactions.

separate a man from his seat mate effected. and make them smile at each other across the barrier. And after these always. Two department stores The movement of immense bodies commission grants you a 5 or a 50 tems require more vehicles than they soldiery in Europe has gone for- per cent increase in freight rates, would need if their delivery business ard at the same time as another maybe there will be a way to make were consolidated. As the number obilization, hardly less remarkable every car a chair car-without the of independent and competing de-

NEW YORK PRIMARY.

It was not by any means a heavy ieir way home since the war began vote that New York cast in its first general primary election; but it was A population larger than that of large enough to be fairly represennany cities which are looked upon tative, and vastly preferable to the important has made its way out old-fashioned boss-governed conven-

tle fuss. There have been stories The nominations strongly suggest, "indignities," but few seem to on the whole, that the rank and file ave any basis in fact, and these of the parties have got just about may be excused as a mere aggrava- what their majorities probably wanton of a natural haste and heed-ed. It is observed that the organizassness of trifles on the part of the tions generally won, and it is true. uthorities of the countries at war. But on the other side that may be rehere has been some grumbling at garded as testimony that the organiamped accommodations on liners zations, clever enough not to get in ming to this country, but on the front of the machine, generally suphole the "refugees," as they have ported the men whom the people me to be called, have taken their could be expected to want. If that usual experiences calruly enough. be a fair interpretation, then the pri-On the whole our Americans have mary in the Empire State will be ome very creditably out of a most deserving of credit for improving the organizations' ideals. Some surprise will be felt at the

road, never rated very high by sweeping nomination of Amhassador ose for whom they have been a Gerard over Franklin D. Roosevelt. ief source of income, will be en- for United States Senator. Judge Gerard was the favorite of the organization, while Roosevelt has domonstrated a decided independence and Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy-Con- progressivism that would have been e Mack, if you will have it so-is expected to win him a larger showe receiving end of a thriving tele- ing in the poll. Perhaps his name aph business today, congratula- was against him; it has not in some

ng his sixth big league pennant. Charles S. Whitman, on his record ith old "Cap" Anson, the tall lead- as prosecuting attorney in New York of the Athletics now shares the county, was overwhelmingly nomionor of being a flag winner six nated as the Republican candidate mes. Not only Philadelphia, but for governor over Job Hedges. e baseball world at large owes Hedges was the defeated nominee of onnie Mack much. He is a baseball the party two years ago. He has uilder in more than the sense of his long been regarded as a devout regown club. The tall tactician of the ular, a politician of the old school corld's champions is pointed to his record has been rather that of asaroughout the land as a basepall ex- piration to office, while Whitman has ple well worthy of emulation by an effective showing of accomplishfrom the youngster breaking in- ment in office. Seemingly the voters

ajors. Connie is anything but the the Democrats to succeed himself, overbial slave driver of baseball, over John A. Hennessy. Glynn d he is as retiring as a blushing had the organization support, while ide. His method is such that the Hennessy made a bold anti-Tamayers truly get the greater part of many campaign. This outcome would e honors, no matter how large the suggest that the State had about got away from the hysteria that was By bringing the college men into caused by the impeachment and rehe game to a greater extent than moval of Sulzer from the governorer before, Mack raised to a de- ship. Hennessy was the spectacular er where they are lenders. Her finance the standard of behavior on the figure of big popular interest last old. A member of the Athletics be- autumn; as a candidate for governor

vior is practically unheard of. But if Hennessy failed, Sulzer, hus Connie has helped the great running for the Progressive nominational game and thus does he rich- tion for governor, made rather an merit the honors that are again unexpected showing of strength, . Whether he wins or loses the The powers of the party organizaming big battle, we cannot say, but tion were against Sulzer, yet Davenefeat cannot harm the Mackian port, his opponent, defeated him by very close majorities in most comties, and Sulzer carried the rest, also ly close figures.

William M. Calder, of Brooklyn, Without going into the question of handily and emphatically defeated to designed the first American pas- James W. Wadsworth for the Repubnger coach or who drew the first lican nomination for United States atal diagram of a seat in it, isn't Senator. "Young Jim" Wadsworth about cime for the traveling pub- had a powerful support of the old to inquire how many centuries it guard and was expected to come up il be before the car builders quit ctrong in the country counties. But cuming that all humans travel in he disappointed expectations in this airs and like to sit, summer or win-regard, while the metropolitan counties rolled up high figures for

THE FUTURE'S CITY.

ing in the chair car, is doomed, ed interesting reflections on the pos- with a steady grip. our times out of five, to sit next to sibilities of the city of another gen-

Take two normal men, hitherto lation in the next thirty-five years, than at the beginning of the war. It character of payement included in the g 200 pounds and possessing long reau of weights and measures in the ever, what is row being counted as War Risk Insurance gs. Get them into the same seat city government is taking steps to reserve. Much is heard of reserve, a train. At the end of ten miles organize a great single co-operative but less of gold stocks. An outline

ope. The bodies are too large for items is plain enough. New York government and banks in co-operae red-plushed space. Their knees streets are congested even now to a tion are lending money freely and at eve no place to roam without tres- difficult and often a dangerous de- low rates-never over 6 per cent-to assing. They cannot open papers gree. Double the population which business men. It is explained that thout exasperating each other. One must funnel through the canyons of against these loans the government arnot get at his tobacco pocket the business district, and conditions issues national currency, which is will be vastly worse. It is the same everywhere accepted without ques-If, instead, it be two worsen, problem of keeping traffic moving, tion,

The Washington Times | it so. Couples on their honoymoon measures for getting the city's busi- Gold is a peace-loving institution. It like the seats as they are. So do ness through its narrow streets, or is the first to flee when trouble apthe train hogs, for they sound in the cities will outgrow themselves. They pears on the horizon. It stays around middle of the seat and hold it by will cease to expedite, and will in- to do the simple work of peaceful

by saying that their seat mate is One of the greatest demands on tion come, it resigns its commission just coming from the baggage car, street space is made by the business in favor of paper, which has at or using some other cowardly ex- of delivering merchandise. Every length to carry the burdens of such No, no, railroad directors! Do to do the work that previously re- depends largely on patrictism and Washington Body Wields Unnot hurl your coaches into the scrap quired two, street space is saved. necessity. It will be worth while to seap this afternoon. Be calm. Per- Every time a motor car is substitut- know, as we will at the end of this haps there lives some great inventor ed for two or three horse-drawn test, which nation's system most efwho can devise a partition that will vehicles, further economy of room is fectively sustains the volume of pa-

But these economies cannot go on cars wear out and the commerce maintaining competing delivery syslivery services increases, the waste and the demands for space increase.

> So it is proposed to have the whole business community co-operate in creating a gigantic delivery system with complete facilities, trunk lines, feeders, central and substations, and the like. Duplication of service would be eliminated. The illustration of a dozen milk carts passing along the same city block of a morning, each leaving a quart of milk with one customer, is familiar. It suggests the waste of present delivery methods in cities. It is proposed in New York to end this if the business community can be brought into

> a barmony of action. One day, likely enough, we shall see the parcel post handle all this business for cities. Why not? The time is not now or soon. But when New York has ten millions of people and other cities shall have grown in proportion, these aspects of municipal economics will get attention which will go far beyond mere spec-

LEARNING FROM GER-MANY

Germany has declared no moratorium, as both France and Great truth lies between these reports and it to 12. those on the other side, which repre sent Germany as filled with unem-ployed and in Janger of an economic EXCLUDES MACADAM cataclysm before long.

One of the most interesting histories of this war will be that which. written after all the fighting is done and something like natural conditions are restored, will deal with the financial measures adopted in the Owners Need Not Pay for different countries to cushion the shock. The comparative effectiveness of these measures in France, England, and Germany will provide a

theories and practices. haps the most efficient banking sys-Britain or France. She is a borrow- sessed against property owners. cial fabric therefore will depend and if the war's events shall prove that her system enables her to endore the strain of the next few years as well or better than the other countries, it will be a magnificent. demonstration of the wisdom of Ger-

wonders in time of peace. Without liquefaction of the credit resources the last generation. Will the system stand the stress of war as well. comparatively, as it has borne that of rapid industrial growth in peace?

whether so highly centralized a system as that of Germany would work in so well in democratic France, England, or America. Centralization autocracy; too much centralization seems to have demonstrated that, parplaces control in the strong hands of There were two articles in one of esteam railroad, unless he pays a the morning papers from New York and an autocracy, and a highly intelnt or so a mile for the privilege of today, which taken together suggest- ligent one at that, to hold the helm tration method and gravel, are

We learn from Barlin dispatches that the reserves of the German One pointed out that statistical Reichsbank have actually increased computations justify the estimate recently. A few weeks ago it was that New York will louble in popu- stated that they were then higher The other announced that the bu- would be interesting to know, howuch wishes that the other had been delivery service to cover the whole of the fiscal program of the government, given by a traveler just have The relationship of these two from Germany, indicates that the the Troisury Department, have been

langers to each other, their glares that every city knows as its popula- This seems to be greenbackism mutual hatred increase in the tion increases. Chicago, within the pure and simple. The unified credit of their avoidupois telance loop, has perhaps the worst example of the empire is pleaged to maintain the gold basis; but the tendency to-There must be more scientific word flatism and inflation is plain, forces of a belligerent."

time a single delivery wagon is made times, backed by the confidence that per that must be floated.

HOUSTON ON COTTON.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston reads a sensible lecture to people who want a lot of perfectly impossible things done in behalf of the cot-Texas, headquarters for many of the fantastic ideas of valorication, inflation, and the like.

Middle Westerner, to remind the cotton growers that there have been periods when 10-cent corn was market; then it was cheaper to burn various affiliated organizations. corn all winter, as hundreds of thousands of people did, than to sell it

the corn in those days. Nebody seriously suggested that the Government buy it with fiat money at say 50 cents a bushel, though without much question the Western farmers would winter than it yet has experienced. have preferred to get 50 cents instead of being unable to sell at 10.

Artifically to hoist the price of this year's cotton crop to 12 cents would disjoint the whole operation of commercial law. Assured such a high price for an extraordinarily large crop, planters would put in a huge acreage for next year, when they ought to plant much less acreages. So a year hence the country would have a bigger surplus than ever to valorize.

Anyhow, everything indicates that Britain have done. From many dif- cotton is going to bring pretty fair ferent sources come reports that the prices, considering the sice of the framework of the empire's money crop. Ir all the period from 1893 to ons from all over the country being years been a very popular one with and credit structure is being sus- 1:59, inclusive, cotton never got up tained in a fashion that makes it to 10 cents. There is no need for seem almost normal. Doubtless hysteria now, in the effort to beost

FROM BORLAND LAW

Water-Bound Streets. Rules Corporation Counsel.

Germany has been credited by aca- cadam, crushed or broken stone or other demic students of finance with per- material not classified by engineers at the Borland amendment to the District tem of any great country. Frue, appropriation bill, under which one-half Germany is not so wealthy as either of the cost of the improvement is as-

missioners today by Corporation Counsel Syme in answer to a question raised more on system than on substance; by William McK. Clayton, of the Erightwood Park Citisens' Association, and affects principally the streets in the suburban sections. "At the time the Borland amendment

was adopted," says the Corporation Counsel, 'the Listrict was laying only three types of fixed pavement, viz: asphalt, asphalt block, and the so-called Thirteenth street pavement, which at The German system has worked that time was called by the engineering profession, asphaltic macadam or asphaltic concrete, and this type of pavedoubt it has deserved a large share ment was described in the specifications of credit for that mobilization and of that year as 'bituminous macadam.' "These pavements are known as biof the nation, which has made pos- of the permanent and fixed nature of sible the wonderful industrial and the character of the material used, and commercial advance of the empire in I have no doubt a pavement constructed of brick or Belgian block would also be a fixed pavement.

District are surfaced with water-bound f rapid industrial growth in peace? macadam and macadam constructed by the penetration method. Neither of these types are known as fixed pavements, either to the engineering profession by technical terminology, nor in the general acceptation of the term

"It was supposed for a time that property owners should be assessed and the other three types I have tioned are payements of the character fixed for assessment by the Borland amendment'

Mr. Syme's opinion substantiates a lengthy brief filed with the Common and the co

Bureau Ready to Act

betailed regulations for the operation

of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, of that the bureau is prepared to act on all applications for insurance insurance will be retused on all co upon conditional contraband commodain war-"when the article constituting such conditional contraband are des-tined for the use of the armed forces a government department of a belligerent state, or to a contractor estastyle, or are consisted to a furtified place belonging to a bellicatent or other

Ettective Service for Young Women Accomplished Through Y. W. C. A.

usual Influence Because of Peculiar Conditions - Student Branches in the High Schools.

Because of peculiar local conditions the Washington Young ten growers. It is the more effective. Women's Christian Association because Mr. Houston is himself from wields an unusual influence in the National Capital.

In spite of the handicap of in-It comes with better grace from a adequate facilities, the association Texas man than it might from a here carries on a broad work, embracing in its active membership more than 2,200 members, and raised, and wasn't worth hauling to reaching out to many more in its

By organizing student branches among high school pupils, and by Nobody warehoused and valorized making every effort to broaden the influence of its present classes and clubs, the association hopes for a more successful year this

By J. R. HILDEBRAND.

Two factors gave the Washington Young Women's Christian Association a broader field of usefulness and influence than is possible with associations of most other cities. One of these is the presence in the District of a high percentage of young women whose homes are elsewhere. The other factor is the constantly shifting membership, even in the case of those who do make their home for a time in the city. Figures from the census of 1910 are

not yet available, but the census of 1990 shows Washington stands sixth among American cities (irres tive of size) in the number of its women who are away from their homes. There were 40,000 business girls in Washington in 1900. It is believed this number now is mate-rially increased.

Workers in the Y. W. C. A. have been encouraged frequently by stories of young women who came in touch with their association for the first time upon coming to Washing-ton, and who, upon going to other places helped form new associations. Despite the important part the Washington association plays among the several thousand associations under the national organization equipment and quarters of the local association are worfully inadequate for the wide extent of the work now being carried on. Despite this han-dicap, effective service is being per-formed. A lot for an adequate build-ing already is owned by the associa-tion.

Building Fund Planned.

Within the next few years it is hoped to begin a campaign for a building fund of \$350,000 to erect on this site, at Thirteenth and I streets, a building which shall meet the needs of all District women. Since 1906, when the assoc

was launched, a steady and vigorous growth has marked its progress. Miss Grace H. Dodge, and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, then Miss F Gould, were largely responsible ington associaton. From a few hundred members the association has grown to a membership of more than

Until two years ago the association was located at Twelfth and F streets. Pressing need for more floor space made it necessary to move

Have a Laugh

A Dire Threat.

which was rapidly being inflated with

looked about him nervously, and then yelled at the top of his voice:

"Hey, come and take my place, some-body! I've got to go!"

"It somebody don't come and take my

The Gathering Hosts.

"Yes," grimly confessed Montgomery

Morose, a pessimistic person with an excellent excuse for so being. "Despite a strict censorship, I am able to au-

thoritatively inform you that practically

kinfolks, together with the reservists, the Colonials, the Landwehr and the Land-

strum is now mobilizing at our house,

A Success. The conversation had turned to the

Force of Habit.

John, dear, does my petticoat show

As they should long since have be

How He Got In.

"But how did he happen to get

when he merely meant to be plausible.

Ludge.

Justice.

Improved.

in answered impatiently. "No."

She murmured when ready to go.

Then she blushed a deep pink, For she happened to think

"Why,

That she had no petticoat on

concern."-Judge

the intention of investing it for

standing army of my wife'

No one paid any attention to him. few moments later the little m bawled:

The smallest man of the lot



courses in domestic art, in the science of nutrition, in sewing, dressmaking and millinery. Courses may making and mittiners. Courses may be had in such subjects as history, economics, sociology, commercial and parliamentary law. But the most distinctive educational work performed by the association is that comprised in the courses which tend to make women workers more efficient in their various lines. These courses are elastic and are adjusted. ourses are elastic, and are adjust-Radiating Activities.

Many other activities radiate from the association than those conducted under its roof. There is the Travelers' Aid Society, partly supported by the Y. W. C. A. and wholly directed by Miss Florence M. Brown, general secretary of the association. The summer lodge, at Cherrydale, is open for two months each summer, and for two months more for week-end house parties. There many young women taken advantage of the excellent opportunity for an outing in congenial company and at a reasonable cost. Then there are such affiliated organization as the Choral Club, directed by Mrs. A. M. Blair, and it is hoped, this season, to

organize an orchestra.

But one other association among the several thousand in this counpossesses one feature which has in outlying sections of the city, and meeting in homes of the members. A new line of similar work will undertaken this year high school pupils of the This effort will be undertaken under the direction of Miss Anna G. Seesholtz, the educational

secretary. The senior clubs of the association, the Indoor-Outdoor Club and the Round Table Club are widely known in Washington. The forAbove, Left to Right-MRS. WILLIAM H. BAYLY, MISS FLORENCE M BROWN, MISS ELIZABETH F. PIERCE. Below, Left to Right-MRS.

WOODBURY PULSIFER, MISS SARAH F. SCHROEDER.

mer undertakes the financial man-agement of the summer lodge. The junior clubs also do effective work among the younger working girls of the city. The club's work received an im-

petus through the interest taken in it by Colonel Roosevelt while he was President. Since he came to Washington, Vice President Marshall also has evinced a keen in-terest in the work. He addressed lasco Theater last March. Some of the Workers.

Mrs. Marshall is honorary president of the association. Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly is president; Miss Elizabeth F. Pierce, first vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Herbert E. Day, second

vice president; Mrs. Charles W.

Richardson third vice president:

Miss Mabel N. Thurston, fourth vice

president; Miss Margaret R. Fox,

committee; Mrs. Herbert E. Day. educational; Mrs. Woodbury Pulsi-fer, membership; Miss Elizabeth fer. membership: Miss Eliza Pierce, chapters; Mrs. Perry Heath, house; Mrs. H. B. F. farland, lunchroom; Mrs. The rland, lunchroom; Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, lodge; Mrs. William L. Brown, junior clubs; Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, building, and Mrs. Sarah F. Schroeder, travelers' aid. Assisting Miss Brown, as general secretary are Miss M. O. Buckingham, assistant secretary: Miss Mary Alice Finney, religious work secretary: Miss Anna G. Seesholtz, educational secretary; Miss Helen M.
Wyman, physical education secretary; Miss Ruth H. Olmstead, bookkeeping and membership, and Miss
Ruth Merrill, office secretary.

recording secretary, and Miss Fran-

ces E. Chickering, corresponding

secretary. Mrs. Frank G. Wilkins

is chairman of the religious work

CORPORATIONS GIVEN What's on the Program in Washington At a county fair in a small inland city several hundred men were en-gaged in holding down a large balloon

Meetings, evening:
Masonic—Acacia Lodge, No. 18; ceremonial session, Kallipolis Grotto, No. 18.
Odd Fellows—Washington Lodge, No. 6; Golden Ruie, No. 21, and Amity, No. 27.
Knights of Pythias—Webster Lodge, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24, and Myrtle, No. 25.
Maccabees—Brightwood Tent, No. 5.

Amusements.

National—"The Debutante," 8:15 p. m.
Columbia—"The Rule of Three," 8:20 p. m.
Relasco—"A Pair of Sixes," 8:20 p. m.
Poll's—"Seven Sisters," 7:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Cosmos—Vaudeville, afternoon and evening.
Crandall's—Photoplays, continuous

Tomorrow.

"You have a number of relatives visit-ing you, have you not?" inquired the ble editor of the village weekly. Meetings, evening:
Masonic-Washington Centennial Lodge, No.
14; ceremonial session, Almas Temple,
Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.
Odd Fellows-Eastern Lodge, No. 1; Harmony, No. 2; Friendship, No. 12; Federal
City, No. 20, visit to Eastern Lodge, No. 7,
Knights of Pythlas-Mt. Vernon, No. 3, and
Union, No. 22; Friendship Temple, No. 3,
Pythian Sisters.

Hundreds of Washington

Hundreds of Washingtonians were nany men who had met success.
"There, for instance," said one man, cointing down the street, "goes a man given a working knowledge last night of the automatic mail handling system, by began life in poverty and now lives the model for the country, which is infat of the land."
looked. "Yes, I know him," stalled in the Washington Postoffice. Mel'ee looked. "Yes, I know him." stalled in the Washington Postoffice. replied. He's an agent for an anti- Postmaster Praeger held a housewarming reception for the Washington public and the big new postoffice building was crowded from 8 o'clock until nearly 11. The Postmaster and his assistants were on hand to welcome visitors and to answer numerous questions as the operation of mail handling devices and the routine of handling incoming and

His assistants explained the working of the labyrinth of machinery, cases and paraphernalia.

Last night was the first time that the workroom has ever been thrown open to the public, and it probably will roe the last, as usually the public is the labyrinth of machinery, cases

the the last, as usually the public is rigidly excluded. Last night's opening of this big room was for the purpose of sequainting white with the advance in mail hand-ng and to show just why and in what Washington had the mofice of the country.

Car Hits His Head.

The ticket scalper sought admirator at the heavenly gates, "We're sold out," announced St. Peter, Judge While leaning from the window of a outhboung Seventh street car last dight. Barnett Hall, twenty-three, 106 street southwest, was by a car coming in the opposite director tion and besity benised about the head. The lie was taken to Emergency Hospital to "He is a self-made man, is he not?" by his wife and her mother."-Judge. in a police ambulance.

PRAISE BY PASTOR

Rev. Earle Wilfley Addresses Traction and Power Company Employes.

the past and that the most progressive and prosperous business organizations today are those which realize | Montgomery and Stone's new farce is that the interests of the employe and named "Chin Chin." Looks like a diemployer are one and the same, the Rev. Earle Wilfley, pastor of Vermont Avenue Christian Church, delivered Avenue Christian Church, deliver an interesting address last night an interesting address last lines of the reget-together" joint meeting of the commercial departments of the Potomac caught in war zone, but none what for American who climbs onto rear No. 4. American Electric Railway Assistance of the last of motorcycle of his own volition.

ridreds of Washington

Folk Inspect Postoffice

Indreds of Washingtonians were indreds of Washingtonians were warking knowledge last night. made a short address.

"There is now a vast respect in Eu-tope for the United States," said Dr. Simon. "When I was there a few years ago there was a general inclinwere a nation of shopkeepers all chasing the almighty dollar. there is a general kowtowing to Americans. They are looking to this country to help bring peace to Euope."
A brief address of welcome to the

employes was made by Clarence P. King, president of the Washington lailway and Electric Company. er Company, introduced the speakers The hall was decorred by John Me-Laughlin, of the commercial depart-

Seek Church Gym for Use of Western High Girls

The gymnasium of Epiphany Church G street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, will be used existence of a war in Europe. by the girl students of the Western high school, if arrangements now being When it comes to demonstrate nacie for its lease are completed Harry O. Hine, secretary of the Board of Education, is perfecting the arrange-ments, and he expents to report suc-cess to the ways and means committee of the board at its meeting Thursday The committee also will give attention to the estimates of school needs for the I needs for the fiscal year ending June, 1916.

The Silver Lining

War accounts of eighteen trainloads of wounded passing through Aix-la-Chapelle brings poignant memories of the dear old New Haven in its palmy

See that the park officials use sheep to crop the grass short. If we could Declaring that the day of the soul- only borrow one of those lawnmowers, less corporation is now a thing of we'd give the high cost of living a

> rect slap at some of those European Got sympathy to spare for Americans

caught in war zone, but none whatever for American who climbs onto rear seat

In picking out your new fall headgear. anything is safe except a crown,



Mt. Lassen's press agent picked out a remarkably poor year for it to stage

Old man realizes what a withering fire is when he tries to start one in the

Unexplicable silence on part of Detective Burns must mean that the famous sleuth is assembling his clues before announcing that he strongly suspects the

When it comes to demonstrating their samples to the Government, we'd rather be a shee or khaki clothing manufacturer than one Lincoln Beaches.

of course, we hope there was nothing

personal intended by Beachey in looping the loop over the State Department